

## BASEBALL—SPORTS OF ALL SORTS—BOXING

Rocco Parrillo, former manager of Joe Homeland, is to drop the managerial end of the fight game and take up promoting. He has secured the roller rink at Whiting, Ind., and will try to put on some hot bouts in that town. It is close enough to Chicago to draw well if attractive cards are arranged.

Parrillo wants to start the ball rolling in his new venture the night of March 17 with a fight between Freddie Gilmore and Jimmy Cassidy, welterweights. Cassidy and Gilmore met recently in a private bout and Gilmore was the winner.

On the strength of that win Gilmore claimed the welterweight title and says he intends to stay in the game and defend his honors against all comers.

Articles for the fight between Gilmore and Cassidy call for the battlers to split 40 per cent of the gate after milling ten rounds. A good card of preliminaries will be lined up to entertain the fans.

Things are warming up in the local gymnasiums, each being filled with a swarm of fighters preparing for future engagements. Jimmy Clabby, Eddie McGoorty and Charlie White are all hard at it, and Gunboat Smith arrived yesterday to get in shape for his clash with Jack Dillon in Milwaukee.

McGoorty has a fight with Bud Krause in Pittsburgh March 17. Clabby and White will also be engaged on that date, both in Philadelphia.

Smith looked fit when he arrived and seems to be the best of the somewhat heavyweight crop. He is a little light for the giants, but has a stout punch and a fair amount of speed and cleverness. He looks like a marvel compared to some of the men disporting themselves as white hopes.

News from a source that isn't given to compliments when they are not due indicates this is to be a good year for the Chicago White Sox. Manager Rowland has won the men right off the reel and the big squad is getting along like a happy family.

There is team spirit, something that has not been too prominent on the south side in past seasons. The athletes realize that there is a chance for them to get up near the top this season and possibly reach the very highest rung. And they know this cannot be accomplished unless every cog in the machine works in perfect harmony.

There are no jealousies. The best feature is the sympathy between Rowland and the players. He has them won by his way of doing things without making a blustery show of authority. He realizes that the men have their individual ideas and will accept them, just as Connie Mack did.

President Comiskey, who has returned from the training camp, is enthusiastic over the outlook. He is happy over the acquisition of Felsch, and believes Bromwich and Brief will cement themselves in regular places. Jasper and Johnson, pitchers, made a big impression on the club owner and he opines they will stick as regulars.

But Comiskey is not interfering with Rowland, and he admits his judgment is merely that of an experienced baseball man, and aside from his position as owner of the team.

Venice fell before the enraged Sox yesterday. Johnson and Jasper pitched through, blanking the enemy with five hits. Seven Sox hits were good for three runs. Baker, the rookie, filling in at short for Weaver, clubbed a brace of bingles, each counting in the scoring. Felsch, knocked his daily triple.

Buck Weaver is still in serious condition and he has been taken to a